

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher.

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year.

When subscribers desire a change in address this office should be notified promptly, and a week before if possible. Always give old address as well as the new. Also, Hood River subscribers should notify this office at once when changing their address from one rural route to another, or from city delivery to country delivery, or vice versa. If you do not get your paper promptly, notify us by mail or telephone and the matter will be investigated.

Except in pertains to live news matter, communications, or articles of a general nature should be in the office by Monday to insure their appearing in the issue of the current week.

BOYS AND CIGARETS

What more contemptible sight than a boy of the gossamer age sporting himself at the end of a cigarette? He struts and flaunts the burning brand of paper and tobacco with an apparent unconcernedness and yet with a ridiculous attempt at indifference or lack of self-consciousness. Yet the latter is written in every act and expression. The adult is prone at first to grow over-critical. But it is the exceptional normal man that cannot look back over his own youthful days and recall some episode equally as ridiculous, the thoughts of which will bring a flush of something akin to shame to his face, and he cannot under the circumstances become violently accusatory.

Just why do boys smoke cigars? It is human nature for the boy to imitate the grown up. A large percentage of men smoke. When the boy begins, it is not because he has any peculiar desire for tobacco. He, perhaps, sees his daddy or his uncle or his grandfather making use of his pipe, cigar or chewing "the weed." Just as the normal boy wants to imitate his dad in numerous other ways just so he takes on and becomes addicted to those customs of men that are known as "man's bad habits." Everlong the boy has found that his system calls for a smoke, and he grows up to be a user of "the weed" in some form or other.

It may be bad to even give an excuse for the use of cigars among young boys; for the use of tobacco by the growing youth, especially in the form of the cigar, is very injurious. If the boy, who as soon as he is out of sight of the school house, thinks that he must display his manhood by reaching for his "makin'", could really see and comprehend himself as his elders see him, he would be so ashamed that he would probably give up the use of tobacco for all time. The youthful mind that finds stimulation from tobacco necessary is mortgaging the energy of his future. Youth is intolerant of restraint, and things prohibited often seem all the more alluring. Laws are made by mature men. The prohibition of the sale of tobacco to minors has been enacted into law, perhaps, after the test of experience as much as anything else. The man, who started smoking cigars at a very young age, in almost all cases will regret it. Boys are thoughtless. If they pondered questions as to their welfare they would realize that the cigar laws were for their benefit, and they would be more closely observed. It is a task of much tact to be able to make boys view things as they should, but when this is accomplished, trouble for the most part between those in authority and the boys, themselves, is at an end.

NEWS SHOWS ITS HAND

Does the Hood River News stand for the interests of the people of Hood River county? By their leading weak editorial of yesterday they would have their readers believe that they are absolutely fair minded. And maybe they think they are. That's the unfortunate part of it for them; for it will be hard for the consumers of electric energy to view this lighting situation as has the News.

And despite its high flown dissertation on agitation, competition and fair mindedness, it is impossible for the News to keep from a distinct bias. It is very plain that it is making an endeavor to protect a corporate interest to the injury of the public, the light consumers who pay the bills.

Now the Glacier desires to be fair in this matter. The citizens of the city wish to be fair. But we know that the consensus of opinion is that an increase of any local lighting rates will be unfair for the consumers. And existing rates are now too high, so high that a strong protest is being made by merchants and country consumers.

Of course the companies should earn a reasonable return, but not on an exorbitant valuation. And the News will find that the people are not ready to lie down, cease agitation and be shorn.

THE CREAMERY

The new Hood River creamery will soon be ready for operation. Soon Hood River farmers will have a profitable outlet for their surplus cream. The need of a greater diversified farming has been realized by Hood River apple growers, and the new creamery offers an expansion along this line. But the new creamery is going to put cooperation to the test. Not only must those stockholders and supporters of the new institution stand by their agreements and deliver cream they have promised, but every family in the city and valley should see the benefits that will accrue, if the local product is used. The new creamery will interfere with well organized and large interests of a similar nature, and you may be sure that no opportunity will be lost to make the new venture unsuccessful. But we look forward to a close cooperation among the local citizens, and the new industry will bring an added prosperity to the community.

Rubber Stamps, guaranteed to print, made to order at the Glacier office by an expert.

APPLE DAY

October 20 was pretty generally observed throughout the United States as apple day. The publicity that the fruit, which may become our national fruit, received was beneficial. Newspapers and publications handled the subject editorially from many different phases. A thing that is called to the attention of growers and market men alike, and the remedying of which may be of more benefit to the grower than any other one thing, is the difference in the wholesale price received by the grower and the ultimate sale price of the apple. The grower has never received a smaller price than this year, and yet the retail merchant in most instances sells for the same old price. This custom keeps to a minimum the consumption of apples.

The campaign that was waged in Portland, with the slogan of "Eat Apples—Buy the Box," will have untold benefits. Good apples have been placed on the Portland market. Consumers are finding that they can secure fine apples at fair prices. They buy a box and when the last apple is eaten more are wanted.

We give below clippings from publications in different parts of the country on apple day. The following appeared in an editorial of the Cleveland Plain Dealer just before October 20:

"Thousands of bushels of apples rot under the tree each year because they are not considered worth picking up and marketing. And while this waste is going on thousands of families, with in easy shipping distance of the trees, are in want; those apples would be a godsend, but the gap has not been spanned. It is a situation often bemoaned, but never corrected.

"And now the United States is to have an 'Apple Day.' In all sections emphasis is to be given on the 20th to the apple as a food product of low price and high health value. Eat apples to be vigorous and to cut down the cost of living, is the message. It is a good movement, and one to be encouraged.

"But how much will it profit an urbanite to be told that apples are cheap food if the prices he is obliged to pay the retailer belie the statement? What good will it do a city family know that apples would improve his health unless some influence can intervene to cause the grower to pick the fruit and bring it to market?

"Evidently an 'apple day' should be devoted in part at least to the study of transportation and distribution. Many will believe that it is not so much lack of knowledge of the value of apples as it is lack of opportunity to secure apples fresh and cheap that cuts down their consumption to the point of suggesting a special day to boost the fruit.

"Under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture, apple clubs are being organized among the boys of several northwestern and mid western states, for the purpose of cultivating skill in that branch of production. Its object is similar to that of apple day, though it looks further into the future for results. All these activities deserve encouragement, but they miss an important part of the real apple question.

The attitude of the public in the city of Pittsburgh and other eastern thickly populated centers may be gathered from Frederic J. Haskins' article which appears in another column of this week's Glacier.

Apple marketing conditions have caused the Saturday Evening Post to bring forth the following editorial, entitled, "A Symbol of Waste":

"Two hundred and twenty million bushels is the Department of Agriculture's forecast of this year's apple crop; but, from a monetary point of view, you might almost as well say yards of fabric as bushels of apples. The fabric may be silk or calico; so may the apples.

"Thus, when it comes to the average price received by producers we find it ranges from 50 cents in one state to more than three times that in another. In adjoining states the difference is great—the August average price in Minnesota, for example, being \$1.40, against 50 cents in Michigan.

"The same thing is true, to a degree, of most fruits and of a long list of other agricultural products, ranging from chickens to milk cows. We grow a vast lot of inferior stuff when only a little greater investment of money, labor and intelligence is needed to grow a prime article.

"The half-pruned, half-sprayed, half-cultivated apple orchards that dot the country symbolize vast waste."

The product of many of these orchards is, it is true, waste. On account of the prevailing climatic conditions that allow a heavy crop of good fruit every four or five years, the grower hesitates to expend much money in the care of his orchard. And yet, when the poorly cared for trees do produce a poor product, the result is that the real orchard producing sections of the country are seriously injured by an over glutted market.

The electric companies are explaining their recent petition for an increase of city residential rates. They term the petition as a mere answer to a complaint already filed by patrons, similar to the answer of a defendant before a court of law. If this petition leads to an increased charge for residential lights, the excuse will avail little with those who use the companies' service. Municipalities sometimes find it necessary to establish municipal lighting systems.

BRAGG MERCANTILE CO. GETS GREEN STAMPS

The Bragg Mercantile Co. has made arrangements with the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. to make use of their green S. & H. trading stamps, which are used by a number of other merchants in the city. The Bragg Co. has had the basement of its store room rearranged and a display is being made of the numerous handsome presents that may be secured with the stamps.

Among the exhibit are articles that any home will be proud of, coaches, tables, tabernacles, electric lamps, writing desks, book cases, hammered brass articles and cut glass.

Order Rubber Stamps for Apple Boxes at the Glacier Office.

FINN, FURS AND FEATHERS

When the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe, Florence and Frances, who had gathered a quantity of walnuts that had been placed in the garret to dry, went last week to see how the nuts were coming on, they found that a little red squirrel had been busier than a cranberry peddler removing them to secret quarters for his own winter's use. The squirrel had entered the garret through a window and had helped himself, chucking the walnuts into the crevices between the weatherboarding and plastering of the building.

The red squirrel is a well known character in the residence section along Oak street. He has gained his reputation chiefly as a lighter. Although not half as big he has licked all the gray squirrels in the community and has become the Irish boss of the ward.

Judge Derby and B. E. Duncan were in the Fir range district last Thursday, where they secured six fine native pheasants.

Louis Goodenberger and F. Davenport had tough luck last Friday morning. They motored to the Fir district for grouse. The hard rain of the morning drove them home. By the time they had reached the city the sun was shining.

Hugh Garabrant and Emmett Tomkins shot a couple of fine geese last week on the Morton place west of the city.

Frank Parker and Frank Davenport, Jr., were in the Green Point hills near Camp 3 last week, where they shot a large buck.

The deer season closed last Saturday, the last day of October.

Hood Riverites to Travel by Special Car

The Hood River people who will visit the Land and Manufacturers' show in Portland on Hood River day next Thursday, will travel by special car on the early morning local. Plans are being arranged by the Commercial club. The local folk will take dinner at the Hotel Benson in the Crystal dining room. S. Benson, himself, will be guest of honor.

The round trip fare for the occasion will be \$2.55.

Special Notice.

On account of the discontinuance of the Talking Machine stores in Hood River we beg to state that anyone desiring records or supplies or wish to purchase new instruments can be supplied by the Hyatt Talking Machine Co., 350 Alder St., Portland, Ore., who carry a complete line, Edison, Victor and Columbia goods. They announce that any records or supplies purchased from them will be sent by parcel post prepaid to your door. Kindly send for catalogue of what you want.

Mink Undergoes Operation

(From Eugene Guard)
E. E. Mink, formerly business manager of the Daily Guard, owner of considerable property in Eugene, but who now resides in Hood River, was operated upon at the Eugene hospital recently. Mrs. Mink is in Eugene with Mr. Mink. The operation is of a minor nature.

UNDER A FLAG OF TRUCE.

A Reunion and a Compact Between the Blue and the Gray.

My father was a private in the Twenty-sixth Michigan and often told the following story, although I was never wise enough to make a note of the date or the name of the engagement. There can be no doubt, however, of the substantial accuracy of the tale.

There had been fighting, but a flag of truce had passed from the Confederate to the Union lines, and firing was suspended. The lines were close together and both behind cover. As the white flag passed out of sight toward headquarters the lines simply flowed together, meeting in the vacant space between. Officers on both sides tried to prevent it, but their efforts were fruitless. Little groups formed here and here and began to barter. The grays had tobacco, and the blues had coffee and a little sugar, and trade was lively for a time. Then they fell to discussing other things and to understanding their conversation it ought to be explained that the practice of firing on a picket line was regarded by these soldiers, hardened though they were by the awful sights of a dozen bloody fields, as little better than murder. Said a gray:

"Why do you fellows fire on picket?"
Blue—Why do you fire on picket?"
Gray—Well, we don't, only when that old Colonel R. from North Carolina is officer of the day; then we have to. He makes us do it. But I tell you, Yank, we'll shoot high! Yes, Yank, we'll shoot high!

The flag of truce came back; the negotiations had failed. The lines reformed, and firing began again. Once more poor humanity referred to the rifle and bayonet the questions it could settle in no other way. But who can doubt that in the hearts of all who witnessed the dramatic scene there was less bitterness than before the truce? There was no vulgar, sordid quarrel; no bitter, personal vendetta. Each side was pledged to the support of antagonistic principles, to maintain which they had staked their lives, but they had no quarrel with their opponents as men—Yankees' Companions.

The Element of Difficulty.

"Is it hard to learn the use of a telescope?" asked the student.
"Not very," replied the candid professor. "The hardest thing about astronomy is guessing what something is after you manage to see it."—Washington Star.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials and full price list free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$10

Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure an all wool Suit or Overcoat at a price that anyone can afford to pay, and the Coat or Suit will be one that you can wear anywhere and not feel as though you ought to be better dressed. These Suits are this year's styles and weaves, are all wool material and we stand back of each and every one, and guarantee them to give you entire satisfaction in wear and appearance. They are all good patterns, late styles, and the biggest values you have ever been offered in good, clean, new stock. Come in and examine them closely. They'll stand the most rigid inspection.

Your choice \$10

Ladies' Coats, \$5.98

Here is an opportunity for lady or miss to secure a splendid coat at but a fraction of their real value. These are all good styles and the finish and workmanship is excellent. There are values in this lot up to \$17.00, but we have too many and are going to sacrifice these at this ridiculously low price in order that we might reduce our stock in this department. We need the room for our large Christmas stock that we will soon have to display. Now is your opportunity. Call early before they are all picked over.

Your choice \$5.98

Mackinaw Coats for Men and Boys

A big assortment to choose from in plain colors and plaids.

Boys' and Young Men's Overcoats

Ages 9 to 20 years. Good warm coats that will stand a lot of hard wear. Values up to \$6.00.

Your choice \$2.98

Extra Trousers for Boys

We have a very large line of these in plain colors, in stripes and fancy mixtures suitable for dress or school wear. Prices from 25c up to.

\$1.75

We have a complete line of D.M.C. at our former low price. You can always do better at the Paris Fair.

The Paris Fair

Hood River's Largest and Best Store

HELP WANTED

By the United States Government

The latest CIVIL SERVICE MANUAL (Fall of 1914) says:

The DEMAND for male STENOGRAPHERS is GREATER than the SUPPLY. OREGON is far short of quota of appointments. ENTRANCE SALARY is \$840 to \$900 year EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES for competent stenographers from Oregon.

PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVICE

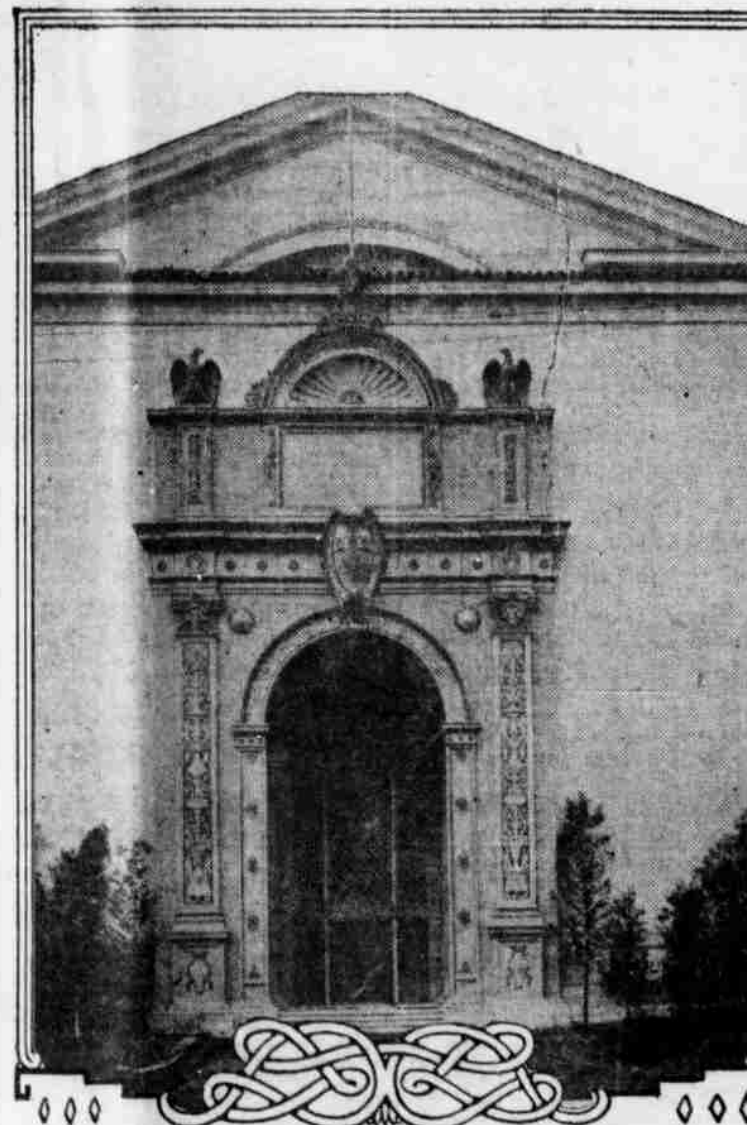
"UNCLE SAM" is a good employer. Pay is sure; promotion is certain. EVERY GRADUATE of our school who ever took CIVIL SERVICE examination has PASSED THE FIRST TIME. OUR TRAINING SATISFIES THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. NEW STUDENTS ARE ENTERING OUR SCHOOL EVERY WEEK. ENROLL NOW. Write today for COLLEGE JOURNAL and complete information.

Link's Business College

A. T. LINK, Principal

Telephone Main 5083. Tilford Building Portland, Oregon

South Portal to Palace of Food Products, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915



Copyright, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co.

THIS portal is probably the most modern in feeling of any doorway to any of the main group of exhibit palaces. The portal is Italian Renaissance in form and treatment, but much of the ornamentation is of more recent origin. The photograph gives no idea of the great dimensions of this portal, which is sixty-six feet in height to the tip of the ornamentation surrounding the arch. The eagles above the line of pilasters of the portal are six feet in height. The Exposition palaces are constructed of gray-tan cream plaster in imitation of Travertine marble.

HANDSOME BOOK ON PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AND PANAMA CANAL REGION MAILED TO ALL INQUIRERS FREE OF CHARGE.

A HANDSOME book of sixty pages, illustrated profusely in colors and giving detailed descriptions of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco from Feb. 20 until Dec. 4, 1915, and of the Panama canal and the canal region, will be mailed by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition free of charge to all inquirers. The booklet is intended as a general guide to prospective visitors and will also contain information concerning the great engineering feat which the Exposition is to celebrate. Write to the Manager, Bureau of Publications, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Exposition building, San Francisco, for the booklet.

Diplomacy in the Home. Mrs. Hennecke—You never did anything really clever in your life. Mr. Hennecke—You seem to forget, my dear, that I married you.—Judge.

WEST BOUND

No. 9, Fast Mail (Mail Only), 5:00 a. m.
No. 11, Soo-Spokane-Portland 5:13 a. m.
No. 5, Ore. & Wash. Exp., 9:20 a. m.
No. 1, Portland Local, 3:05 p. m.
No. 17, Ore. & Wash. Limited 5:08 p. m.
No. 7, Portland Local, 7:55 a. m.

EAST BOUND

No. 2, Pendleton Local, 10:30 a. m.
No. 18, Ore. & Wash. Ltd., 12:01 p. m.
No. 8, The Dallas Local, 6:40 p. m.
No. 6, Salt Lake Express, 2:32 a. m.
No. 10, Ore. & Wash. Exp., 8:55 p. m.
No. 12, Soo-Spokane-Portland, 9:45 p. m.

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SOCIETIES.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 16, A. F. & A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. HARRY T. DEWITT, W. M. D. McDONALD, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER COMMANDERY NO. 12, K. T.—Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. A. J. MORGAN, R. K. H. D. W. FISKE, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights in each month. W. L. CLARK, H. F. HAROLD, HERSHISER, Secretary.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL NO. 8, R. & S. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. H. L. DUMBLE, T. I. M. GEO. W. DIMMICK, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. H. D. W. FISKE, W. M. MISS ALTA POOLE, Secretary.

WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS NO. 6—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month at K. of P. hall.

CORREAN STRANAHAN, M. of R. & C. SUE LYNN, M. of F.

KEMP LODGE NO. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Saturday night. Visitors cordially welcomed. I. E. Roberts, Secretary.

HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Tuesday evening in each month in the Odd Fellows' hall, seven miles south of Hood River, R. D. 1. MISS GRITIE CAUGHEY, N. G. HARRY CATCHNEY, Sec.

W. O. W.—Regular meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordially invited. W. C. C. A. F. WHITCOMB, KENT SHOEMAKER, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER CHURCH NO. 89, WOMEN OF WOODEN—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Mrs. KATHERINE SELAVEN, G. V. Mrs. MATTIE KILKESSEN, Clerk.

WALCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. O. F. P.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. F. JOHNSON, M. of F. E. H. STEWART, K. of R. and S.

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE NO. 81, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Monday nights in each month. Mrs. SUSAN KAESER, N. G. Mrs. L. McCARTY, Sec.

CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hall. Mrs. LYDIA SUMNER, President. Mrs. C. STRANAHAN, Secretary.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 108, UNITED ARMY—Meets the first and third Wednesday nights, work; second and fourth Wednesday nights, social. C. D. HENRICH, M. A. J. H. KONIG, Secretary.

IDEAL LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. BERT WALSH, N. G. GEO. THOMSON, Secretary.

EDEN ENCAMPMENT NO. 68, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month. A. WILSON, C. P. GEO. DIXON, Scribe.

HOOD RIVER CAMP NO. 1702, M. W. A.—Meets in K. of P. hall every 1st and 3rd Wed. nights. R. E. EGGLESTON, V. G. C. U. DAKIN, Clerk.

WANTED

Wanted—To rent on shares, an equipped bearing outfit. About 30 acres or more in good soil, with irrigation. Wanted for a term of years. Address H. D. K. or Geo. C. C.

Wanted—An experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. J. E. Robertson, 1009 Columbia street. Phone 211.

One man's saddle practically new will exchange for chickens or hogs of any kind. H. H. Stout, Mosier, Oregon.

Wanted—Spring or Summer calves that are weaned. H. L. Odell.

Wanted—A young horse about 1200 pounds. Will trade a Jersey cow for same. Inquire of H. C. Cutler, box 126, R. 1, Hood River.

Apples Wanted—At intervals this winter, 100 boxes at each shipment. Quote your lowest price on "Golden" or "Ordnard" grades, Baldwin, Jonathan, Spitzenburg, etc. Address 504 So. Hayes St., St. Johns, Oregon.

Wanted—A good, gentle Jersey or Guernsey cow for family use. Phone 5788.

Wanted—A girl or woman for general housework. Will pay \$20 and \$25. Telephone 4728. August Pasch.

Wanted—A position by the year on ranch by married man with experience in orchard work. For further information call on L. J. Holles. Telephone 4687.

Wanted—To buy good second hand stump puller in good condition. State what kind, size and what good with it. Address W. Margulis, 14 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

Wanted—A position on ranch by man and wife. Have had five years' experience working on and managing ranches in Hood River valley. Address Bert Hall, White Salmon, Wash.

Wanted—To exchange a five passenger automobile for apples, hogs or cows; tel. 5877.

MISCELLANEOUS

Am now taking orders for winter planting and spring grading. Two years experience with leading orchardists in Hood River valley. L. A. R. Clark, R. F. D. No. 2, Hood River, Oregon. Telephone 114, Odell.

Lost—A canvas bag on the road between the head of the Crockett grade and about 14 mile south. J. C. Duckwall, phone Odell 56.

Lost—A silver back comb on which was engraved the letter "A." Lost between the Heights and Portland way. Finder return same to Mr. Haskett for reward.

Lost—From home of little girls, who prize it very highly a yellow mottled kitten almost grown. Tel. 1821 or call 613 Oak street.

Lost—An umbrella with peculiar cowhorn handle. Finder please return to Glacier office for reward.

Lost—Lady's neck chain with heart shaped locket, between John Haskett's place and Oak Grove school house. Finder return same to Mr. Haskett for reward.

Lost—Between the Mount Hood Annex and the Post Office, a small circle of pens and supplies. Edward. Notify Box 86.

Mrs. W. H. Milford, Experienced Dressmaker, 714 Cascade Ave. Phone 1712.

Lost—Last week, small red pig spotted white. John Duckwall, Odell 59.